

## THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 54. No. 27.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, April 30, 1937

Students Elect  
1937-38 Slate of  
Officers on May 7Nominating Petitions De-  
manded by Five  
O'clock Today

On Friday, May 7, students interested in self-government will exercise their democratic privileges in voting for the president of the student body, the vice president, secretary and treasurer. The place of voting will be the Ariel Office and the hours of voting from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Any student wishing to run in this election must have their petition in the hands of the Executive Committee today. As required by the new constitution, the Ware system of proportional representation in balloting will be used. At this election the question of raising the Student Activity Fee by \$2 will also be voted upon.

One week later, on May 14, in the same place (Ariel Office) at the same time (9 A. M.) four members of the Executive Committee will be elected by the student body. The Ware system of balloting again will be used. In case the May 7 elections result in any vacancies on the Committee they will be filled at the May 14 election. Petitions for nomination to these offices must be handed to the Executive Committee by May 7.

The officers chosen at both of these elections take office June 1 and serve until the corresponding date of the following year.

Notable but scarcely novel in this year's race for spoils of office was the determination of the freshman class to throw a wrench into the campus political machines and their combined attack on combines. The campus awaits with great expectations the result of their insistence upon building platforms on which candidates for student offices can stand.

## Dr. Lewis Addresses

## Chemical Society Meet

Dr. Harry F. Lewis, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, addressed the American Chemical Society on April 22 at their meeting at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. This meeting was for the Chicago sections of the society, and Dr. Lewis spoke on "Problems of the Papermaker."

## BILLBOARD

Sat. May 1: Sigma Alpha Iota Formal.  
Phi Kappa Tau Formal  
Peabody House Party  
Mon. May 3: 2:30 P. M. Executive Committee Meeting in the English Literature room.  
Tues. May 4: Track meet at Ripon.  
Thurs. May 6: Campus Talent Night at the Chapel.  
Fri. May 7: Election of Officers of the student Body in the Ariel Office from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Sat. May 8: Alpha Delta Pi Formal  
Delta Tau Delta Formal  
Track meet with Beloit at Lawrence.  
Thurs. May 13: Campus Club Tea at the President's house.  
Fri. May 14: Election of Executive Committee.  
Interfraternity-sorority sing at 7:30 P. M. at the new Alexander Gymnasium.  
Sat. May 15: Kappa Alpha Theta Formal.  
Delta Gamma Formal  
Zeta Tau Alpha Formal  
Freshman Guest Day  
Mid-West Track Conference at Carlton.  
Wed. May 19: Senior Tea  
Campus Club Dinner  
Brokaw Banquet  
Sat. May 22: Phi Delta Theta Formal  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal  
State quadrangle meet at Beloit.  
Sat. May 29: Beta Theta Pi Formal.

Dean Lewis Names  
Sixteen Institute  
Freshmen for 1937-8

Dr. Henry F. Lewis, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, has announced the names of sixteen new Institute students for the coming year. These sixteen will take graduate work leading to master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees. This group was selected from over 150 applicants, from over sixty colleges and universities extending from Orono, Maine to Tucson, Arizona, and from Harvard and Pennsylvania State College to Purdue. This class has a variety of interests, important among which is athletics, and will meet for the first time for the annual "bush course" on September, 13.

Greeks Practice  
For Coming SingAwards Revolving: Three-  
Time Winner  
Gains Cup

Twelve competent sororities and fraternities are in the midst of heated preparations for the First Annual Interfraternity-sorority Sing, sponsored by Mortar Board and Mace, to be held Friday evening, May 14, at 7:30 P. M. on the South Campus in front of the New Alexander Gymnasium.

## Practice Can Be Heard

Sweet voices in practice penetrate the walls and the windows of Panhell House, drowning out the noises emanating from Brokaw in an ever-present stream, and challenging the Conservatory, a block away; while fraternity house neighbors tolerate the maladjusted voices of forty or so fellows, who, off key, sing while eyeing the gold plaque which Mr. Fischer of Fischer's jewelry Store is donating for the contest. Pettibone-Peabody, for sophisticated women, tosses in a duplicate award for the girls.

The awards have a gold base and a gold shaft supporting a figure. The management committee, headed by Fred Leech, decided that the awards will be revolving, permanent possession going to a three-time winner. That the three wins do not have to be consecutive was agreed upon by all, thus eliminating the sort of trouble experienced with the Interfraternity Supremacy Cup.

Sunset Sponsors  
Lawrence Talent  
Night on May 7Hold Preliminary Tryouts  
On May 4; Plan  
Cash Awards

Not since the days that John Bartholomew and Spiro Mann put on their "Song and Dance" at the Rio Theatre two years ago for a Lawrence talent night have campus wits had their fling. On Friday evening, May 7, after too long a rest, Lawrentian artists will find a new sponsor in Sunset.

In response to the numerous requests that have piled up over the two-year period, the dramatic organization has extended an invitation to anyone who can dance, sing, or act to submit an entry blank at the College Theatre as soon as possible. Preliminary tryouts will be held on Tuesday evening, May 4, at 7:00 P. M., and the big show will go on at 7 o'clock on Friday evening at the Chapel. The admission will be twenty-five cents per person.

## Cash Prizes

Sunset is doing everything in its power to make this program a success, but the degree of that success will depend upon the cooperation given it by the student body, both in talent and attendance. Cash prizes will be awarded for the first three places, so that the program won't be entirely a charity affair.

The frolic committee has agreed to call off the frolic for that evening and substitute in its stead a two-hour dance this evening. After months of double features the students ought to appreciate a snappy bit of local talent for an hour and a half.

## Funds For College Theatre

If a success, this program should prove a decided step in the direction of a bigger and better college talent nights. The funds collected will be used by the College Theatre to purchase new scenery, continue freshman plays, and produce a graduation play.

A five dollar cash prize will be given the winner; second place prize will consist of three dollars; two dollars will be given as third prize.

"The Nature of a Liberal  
College" an Experience

BY GEORGE HOFFMAN

"The Nature of a Liberal College" by Dr. Henry M. Wriston is hardly a book in the ordinary sense—it is an experience. It gives the impression of a fully rounded personality, of a deeply reflective personality, holding himself, as well as the college experience with which he identifies himself, up to the light for self-examination.

Nor is this light the "pitiless light" about which many reviewers talk so easily nowadays. For, contrary to popular tides, this book achieves an exhilarating synthesis rather than a debilitating analysis. It is a splendid and mature elucidation of an experience to which a man has quite obviously—even if one had never met or seen Dr. Wriston—dedicated his life. This is but another way of saying that in most striking fashion Dr. Wriston demonstrates that he has the courage of his convictions.

## Read Carefully

We shall not do the book the injustice of saying that it is easy to read. Mechanically it is; yet to read it easily is to miss much of its flavor. There is a French story about Bismarck gulping glass after glass of fine brandy in Paris at the end of the Franco-Prussian war. His French hosts were mortified—so mortified that they risked his displeasure by telling him he was not doing their brandy justice.

"Well, how should one drink the stuff, then?" snorted Bismarck.

The eyes of a French general widened indignantly. "Mon Dieu," he said. "One does not drink it—one simply sits and talks about it for an evening."

## Imaginatively Written

So with "The Nature of a Liberal College"—there is a depth and flavor to it which defies hurried reading. This is a book to read privately and thoughtfully, a book with sufficient color to suggest quite as much as it says. That in itself is a commendation for a book these days, when so many thoroughly prosaic souls prosaically explain everything down to the remotest detail. The book is imaginatively written; it demands alert, intelligent reading, and it cannot be read too easily because there are places that demand definite thinking upon the part of the reader—where the ideas are so fresh in their impact, yet so trustworthy, that one stops to justify them.

Some of the most significant writing in the book occurs in its first passages, as in its final words. Here Dr. Wriston gives a clear and definite statement of the liberal ideal, and a better one, we will gamble, than any in existence. In these passages he simply begs the arguments of enemies of the liberal ideal by ranking a liberal education with the significant ex-

Turn to Page 7

Students Vote on  
Projected Raise  
In Ticket PriceBoard to Elect  
Lawrentian EditorApplications Must be  
Filed by Tuesday  
Noon

Applicants for the position of editor-in-chief on the Lawrentian must file their application with Mr. R. J. Watts by next Tuesday noon, May 4, Lawrentian Editor Albert Ingraham announced this week. The election by the Board of Control itself will be held shortly after the applications are received.

The members of the Board include the faculty representative, Mr. Clippinger; the college administration representatives Mr. Watts, secretary ex-officio, and Mr. Millis student representatives; Robert Arthur, Student Body president and Margaret Hendrickson, L. W. A. president; and from the Lawrentian Janet Riesberry, desk editor; Karl Cast, business manager; Thomas Jenkin, managing editor; and the editor-in-chief Albert Ingraham who is chairman of the group.

The application should state the merits of the candidate, including his experience and college record. Some statements with regard to the policy of the prospective candidate and any changes or rearrangements which he is likely to make should also be included.

Qualifications for the position include newspaper background ability, leadership, ambition, and some knowledge of the financial operations behind the paper.

Albert Ingraham, who was elected last May, is a senior and consequently not eligible to apply again. As yet there have been no public announcements of anyone intending to apply for the position.

Lawrence Debaters  
To Aid Cooperative  
Attitude Research

Cooperating with Mr. Forrest Rose, graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, a group of fifteen Lawrence College debaters is this week taking a Cooperative Attitude Test.

Mr. Rose, who is regularly employed as professor of speech at the State Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, is using this test for the purpose of formulating a more exact test of the attitudes of individuals less familiar with the problem than the debaters. The test consists in the sorting out a group of 130 statements about cooperatives to determine their relative value as affirmative or negative arguments.

This attitude test will be used in judging debates on the Consumers' Cooperative question on the basis of charging the opinion of the audience. This practice of having the audience make the decision, rather than a judge, is being widely adopted, and the attitude test is the means of expressing their decision.

Geology Students Will  
Make Field Trip May 5

On Wednesday, May 5, 25 students of elementary geology will leave by bus for the annual spring field trip which will include stops at Devil's Lake, Baraboo, Kilbourn, and a boat trip through the Wisconsin Dells. They will return Friday evening, May 7. Dr. David M. Delo, assistant professor in geology, and Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology, will conduct the trip.

Plan Would Increase Ac-  
tivities Fee to Twen-  
ty Dollars

If the students approve the latest proposal of the Executive Committee, the price of the Student Activities ticket will hit a new high. Students will be given an opportunity to express their opinions on the Committee's plan to raise the present fee from \$18 to \$20 in a special Convocation program to be held soon.

At a special Executive Committee meeting last Monday, April 26, it was decided that to take care of the enlarged activities of the Athletic Association, the College Theater, and the Convocation Committee it will be necessary to increase the Student Activity fee by two dollars next year.

## Derr Speaks

Coach Paul Derr, speaking for the Athletic Association, petitioned an increase in that activity's apportionment for the following purposes: first, expansion of the intramural program; second, the proposed institution of swimming, tennis, golf, cross-country, and wrestling as minor sports, with definite requirements for awards based upon regular seasonal competition through a schedule of meets and matches; and third, to aid in covering rising costs of trips made by teams, and to provide an adequate surplus to cover accidents, injuries, etc., which can hardly be budgeted. It was further added by President Robert Arthur that the Administration is definitely going to provide adequate coaching to take care of the expanded program.

Mr. Walter Coffey, and Mr. Eric Volkert, representing the Little Theater, spoke for the College Theatre. During this year the Executive Committee voted the activity an additional \$75 from its own appropriation, to make possible the production of "Ah Wilderness," and even though the strictest economy has been observed in the dramatic department, there is yet a definite shortage of properties and supplies.

## Increase Appropriation

Bob Arthur then placed a proposal before the Committee, "that the student ticket be increased to \$10 a semester, adding \$2 to its present cost; and that the added \$2 be apportioned as follows: \$1.60 to the Athletic Association, \$.20 to the College Theatre, and \$.20 to the Executive Committee, with following stipulations: that the Athletic Association budget be brought before the Executive Committee next September by the president of the Student Body, who is an ex-officio member of the Athletic Board of Control, and its items approved by the Executive Committee, and secondly, that the Executive Committee apportionment of next year be

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Dr. Towner to Speak  
To Fellowship Group

Dr. Milton C. Towner, assistant to the president and director of admissions, will address the members of the Fireside Fellowship Group at the First Methodist Church on next Sunday evening at seven o'clock. A program will follow, and William Guyer will sing a group of solos. Robert De Long and Judson Rosebush will serve on the social committee.

## HOLIDAY, MAY 31

Monday, May 31 was decreed a holiday by the Lawrence faculty at their meeting held on April 6. This decision was made because Memorial Day falls on Monday this year.



## Meetings Clear Questions Over New Counselors

### Administration Heads Discuss Position With Student Groups

The controversy over the change in plans in regard to the counselor system has been explained by the administration this past week. Following a voluntary meeting of a delegation of students with President T. N. Barrows last Friday, a meeting was called last Wednesday of the present junior counselors, led by Dr. J. S. Millis and Miss Marguerite Woodworth.

Dr. Millis explained the definite stand of the administration to these students. He pointed out the fact that the administration has had the final decision on the choosing of counselors since time immemorial. The appointing of counselors previously has been the result of three lists: one submitted by the counselors, another by the L. W. A. Board and a third one drawn up by the administration. These three lists were given due consideration, but the final decision has always been made by the administration. This characterizes the arrangements now. The seven juniors acting as counselors at present will retain their positions for the ensuing year. All further decisions will be left in the hands of the new dean of women.

Owing to the fact that there will be a new residence head at Ormsby next year, and a new dean of women, the plans will have no further development.

Opposition to this plan has been based on the feeling held by the students that power was being taken from the hands of L. W. A. Official sources state that this was a power never delegated to nor held by that body.

### Organ Students to Present First of Recitals on Sunday

The first of a series of three organ recitals will be given on next Sunday afternoon, May 2 at 4:30 P. M. Undergraduate students of Mr. La Vahn Maesch, associate professor of organ, will present the following program, including compositions of the classical and modern periods:

Prelude and Fugue in E Minor	Bach
Daguerrotype of an Old Mother	Gaul
Florette Zuelke	
Fugue in G. Minor (Jessor)	Bach
Selections from the Suite "Fire-side Fancies"	Clokey
A Cheerful Fire	
Grandmother Knitting	
The Kettle Boils	
Cecil Neubecker	
Arabesque	Mc Kinley
Trio—Sonata No. 1, in E. flat	Bach
Benedictus	Reger
David Schaub	

Juniors who expect to take Intellectual History next year are requested to consult with Dr. A. A. Trever before registration.

### Suggested Gifts for MOTHER'S DAY

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## Student Opinions of the Counsellor Plan Action

### Dorothy Brown:

So far, freshmen seem to think the proposed plan of doing away with counselors unadvisable. In the first place, they realize that placing the responsibility entirely upon members of their own class would, no doubt, result in unfair treatment and hard feelings. In the second place, incoming freshman girls are not acquainted with college procedure and are not yet ready to have such responsibilities forced upon them. It remains, in the third place, that freshman girls are not apt to be very authoritative, and consequently the dormitory would be in disorder most of the time. As it is now "quiet hours" are not well observed—so we freshmen say "Give us counselors!"

### Bob Arthur:

It seems that the present system of counselors has been somewhat unsatisfactory. That, together with an incoming dean of women seems to be at the bottom of the proposed restriction to only seniors. It seems expedient for the next year's counselors to offer some concrete recommendation and demand its serious consideration.

### Fred Leech:

The main reason for the excitement, as I see it, was not because of the action taken, but rather because no one knew what was in the air. Indicative of this was the exaggerated report in last week's Lawrentian. The system is not being abolished, and there is really no great cause for concern. The only definite action that has been taken thus far is the decision not to appoint more junior counselors. Following a talk with members of the administration, I am convinced that the implication that the system will thus be allowed to die a natural death is not necessarily a valid conclusion. In view of the fact that there will be a new dean of women next year, I believe that we must admit that the present plan is the best way in which to give the new dean freedom to correct the weaknesses of a system that is obviously not functioning well at the present time. Had this been explained in the first place, it is likely that little comment would have been made.

### Ruth Pfeiffer:

The students should express an interest in the student government and policies of the school. This opinion has been expressed by the administration, but they are making a rather radical change without consulting the student body or representatives of it.

### Stanley Avery:

Why can't the counselors at Ormsby be installed on the same basis as those at Brookaw—that is, be paid for the obviously distasteful work entailed?

### Jeanne Ross:

In my opinion the counselor system should not be done away with

as it is one of the primary factors in the adjustment of the freshmen to college life. Furthermore, I believe that it is impossible for freshmen to be capable of governing and disciplining themselves.

### Don Schalk:

I oppose the proposed deleting of the counselor system because it doesn't sufficiently recognize or afford development for leadership among outstanding upperclass women. Under the existent regime, these girls are living in a social sphere where their influence is both worthwhile and effective.

### Monica Worsley:

It seems to me that the counselors are the most important connection the freshmen have with upperclass girls and for that reason should remain in the number and in the capacity they now exist.

### Dorothy Mitchell:

After living with freshmen for two years, I am thoroughly convinced that, though counselors may not be needed in a supervisory capacity, they serve a definite purpose in a freshman dormitory. This purpose is the adjustment of the new student not only to her academic surroundings but also to her social environment. I sincerely hope that this system is never completely abolished leaving the freshman to struggle with her adaptation by herself.

### Fern Munroe:

I think the counsel or system has been very helpful in advising and in discipline. The sympathetic counsel at hand during a freshman girl's first few weeks at school, as well as when she becomes acquainted with her environment, is a major factor in her adequate adjustment.

### Gay Patterson:

The students have been requested to cooperate with the administration, but when the administration won't consult with the governing board of the women students on a problem so pertinent to their life, such a request is unfair. As to referring the proctorship to the freshman woman—this is impracticable. Any girl who tattles on her fellows is naturally ostracized and it is degrading to her own self-esteem to be an informer.

### Margaret Mercer:

The proposed system of keeping the present junior counselors for next year is an inadequate one. These are fine girls, but their number will be insufficient; and, as seniors, they have too many other responsibilities to be so burdened. Girls from the sophomore and junior classes are nearer the freshmen in sympathy and in viewpoint.

### Belva Stratton:

Regulation directly through the administration is ineffective among freshmen unaccustomed to college life and the dormitory environment. Intimate acquaintance with upper-

classmen who have themselves gone through the mill is conducive to better feeling and cooperation than any other plan that has been introduced. To make the relationship effective it is necessary to have as large a number as at present, representative of each of the upper classes.

### Hester White:

We hate to think that an experience that has been so worthwhile to us has been of no benefit to the freshman girls.

### Janice Newell:

Having friends among the upper-class women right here where we can bring to them our problems expecting advice and interest has been one of the finest experiences of the freshman year. The existing system whereby the cream of all the sororities live among us keeps before us the Panhellenic spirit that would be lost if acquaintance among the girls of other classes were restricted to one sorority.

### Frances Smelhurst:

To my mind, abolition of resident counselors would be a decided hindrance to a proper socialization of freshman students. To further in any way an adequate adjustment to their new environment, the guidance and influence of older girls living among them is indispensable.

### Robert Bartella:

A liberal arts college is primarily a college devoted to the development of all phases of personality. Inasmuch as the principal argument advanced by the administration deals with the depriving of Russell Sage of upperclass leadership, by keeping upperclass leaders in Ormsby Hall more girls are thereby given opportunity to develop that leadership factor in their own personalities.

### Kermit Bury:

In consideration of the fact that counselors are chosen on the basis of leadership, ability, and, fundamentally, interest in other girls, and as they receive no compensation for their duties, it seems ridiculous to deprive younger students of this influence which in the past has been given so wholeheartedly. There can be little point in deny-

ing their aid to freshmen and substituting supervision of other less qualified and less interested upper-class women.

### Ruthellen Pelton:

Most of the freshman girls share with me the opinion that to remove counselors from the freshman girls' dormitories would be a sad mistake. They have served well in their capacity to advise and guide the freshman girls. Their absence would promote disagreeable cliques and attempts at smarter conduct. The popular democratic feeling which now exists would be lost.

### Maybe Surrealism Came From Profs' Blackboard Notes

BY HESTER WHITE

One of the most intriguing games to be played at College is the game of trying to figure out what the professor talked about last hour by the words and symbols on the board.

Some professors put outlines of the day's lecture on the board which the class carefully copies and hopes sometime to read but never gets around to. These notes are very dull for the next class, and present no challenge to their figuring-out powers.

Philosophy is really the most interesting. Dr. Fries, for instance, has the blackboard in his office covered with pictures. Sometimes even he can't tell you what they are, but usually he can explain that this circle full of other little circles is Dewey's idea of reality and experience, and this large fishhook is a picture of God.

Dr. McConagha is another good person to play the game with. The trouble with him is that you can seldom figure out what he's writing even as he writes it. Sometimes he abbreviates unabbreviable words and sometimes writes the first letter and then just kind of trails off into little bumps, and when he draws pictures they are distinctly free and impressionistic.

We doubt if these habits prove anything, but they're fun, anyway.

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## Swank Dinner Dances And Frills Contrast To the Tin-Cup Hobos

It may be a far cry from a swank dinner dance, with its lassies clad in gowns of delicate materials, frills and lace, looking like so many spring flowers arising to the pitter-patter of the April rains, which by the way, had a tendency to pitter a bit too often to suit even patient us this last week, to a clammy, dark, and slightly odorous railroad box car, reached after an excursion through the city dump and the most crooked back alleys known, a box car full of doubtful and ragged characters—male and female bums—and tin cups of hobo-brewed coffee, but Saturday evening proved it was possible. It is remarkable how versatile our society patrons can be, and there is your evidence if you're from Missouri. Again we see how true is the old saying that it isn't the clothes you wear or where you live that count; it's just you that counts if you're really his one and only.

### Russell Sage Formal Dinner

Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Sage gave its annual formal dinner. It was also a farewell dinner in honor of Miss Marguerite Woodworth. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Millis, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Deakins, Mr. George Hoffman, Miss Virginia Shannon, Miss Charlotte Lorenz, Miss Rebecca Briggs, Miss Mary Chalmers and Miss Edith Mattson.

Sylvia Dubsky was the toastmistress who introduced Miss Woodworth as speaker of the evening.

Entertainment was furnished by Marion Griggs, Marjorie Wilson, Bettylou Scandling, Muriel Engeland, Eleanor Clark, Betty Jane Winans, and Margaret Hendrickson.

### Formal Party

Glen Geneva and his orchestra will play for the spring formal of Sigma Alpha Iota tomorrow evening at the Valley Inn in Neenah.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. La Vahn Maesch, and Dean and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glockzin.

### Sorority Initiations

Alpha Chis were early risers on Thursday morning. They initiated Carolyn Kutz and Gladys Deltman into the chapter.

On last Sunday, Sigma Alpha Iota sorority initiated Marion Gerlach and Celia Jensen. After the initiation ceremony the chapter presented Gladys Ives Brainard with a ring of excellence. This ring is the highest honor that can be given any member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

### Sorority Teas

On Sunday afternoon the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will have an informal tea in their rooms from three to five o'clock. Betty Jane Capps is the chairman.

The Kappa Deltas gave a tea at their rooms in honor of Miss Marguerite Woodworth last Friday afternoon. Jane Houts was the chairman.

### Peabody House Party

Dancing to the Peabody House victrola will be the entertainment for the Peabody house party tomorrow evening. Cookies and punch will be served as refreshments.

The chaperones will be Miss Mary Chalmers and Mrs. M. C. Townner.

### Despite a Waning Moon

It's only one week after the full moon, but it isn't going to hinder the Phi Kappa Taus one bit, for tomorrow night they will "swing into spring" to the rhythm of Tom Temple's orchestra at their dinner dance to be held at the Riverview.

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## Sunset Chooses Morrow President

### Four Successive Presidents Present for Annual Election

At a meeting marked for the first time by the presence of four generations of club presidents, Sunset players inducted its 1937-38 season on Thursday evening, April 22. Following in the footsteps of Eric Volkert, Walter Coffey, and Irving Sloan are the new officers: James Morrow, president; Albert Haak, vice president; Margaret Hendrickson, secretary; and Jeanne Meyer, treasurer.

The meeting opened with a revision of the present constitution to include the election of new members at the beginning of each semester. New members will henceforth be taken into the club upon their own application for membership. With this new plan Sunset hopes to obtain a fairer means of selection.

As the revised constitution suggests, Sunset will handle two major productions a year from now on. The club feels that such a procedure will not be unfair since the roll of the organization is made up to include fifty members. The appointment of a representative-at-large will be forthcoming. It will be his duty to handle publicity, a department of the society's work which has been sadly neglected in the past.

The business meeting closed with a discussion of the plans for Campus Talent Night, Friday, May 7, at the Chapel; refreshments were later served.

### Miss Woodworth Gives

#### Tea for Miss Shannon

Miss Marguerite Woodworth gave a tea on last Wednesday afternoon from four until six o'clock in honor of Miss Virginia Shannon and her sister, Mrs. Smith McLandress. Those who poured were Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Mrs. John S. Millis, and Mrs. John King.

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## Ah, Spring! Oh, Joy!-- If You Haven't a Cold

### BY A FRESHMAN

When the "carrelors" in the Lib look regretfully and menacingly toward the green and white curtained windows of Peabody's "rec" room—then its spring. . . . For what but spring with her warm breezes could open the windows and let the sweet strains of "Swing High-Swing Low" drift deliciously across the back yard to the ears of the scholars? Maybe they don't like "Swing High-Swing Low," but even the haunting "I Can't Lose that Longing for You" doesn't seem to mix with science and Phi Betes and carrels and stuff—And so it's spring!

We liked autumn with all its rushing and rushing and rushing rushing and we liked winter with its Christmas vacation, "But" (so we've been told), just wait 'til spring. The sophomores lie about it, juniors sigh about it, and seniors cry about it. The freshmen wait.

Scornful comments are heaped upon the head of her who would digest the "analysis of spherical aberration" rather than inhale the Appleton breezlets and watch the colored coats go by. (Lemon yellow is the favorite this season, with apple green running a close second.)

Breakfast is delicious if you walk from Peabody; it's semi-delicious if you descend the well-worn Ormsby steps; and it's good because the muffins have a new spring blueberry flavor (minus the blueberries).

Popularity is acclaimed to her who owns white shoe polish and taffy from Diana's. And what we wouldn't give for a pair of roller skates and a bicycle (at home). But, Lawrence, we are here! And we are very loyal and very patient

and very eager. If this is spring—we like it! If it's gonna be spring—we'll love it!

Even nine weeks grades can't disillusion us. We are probably disowned by those well-meaning folks back home, anyway, so we might as well get used to the vagabond spirit and roam the Fox River Valley with a care-free heart (after we get our monthly allowances).

Maybe we should study—Ray Noble is wearing out, the "carrelors" look unhappy, and besides we're expecting long distance calls—Life is so—well, hopeful in a freshman dorm in the spring!

### Miss Jones to Preside At Regional Conclave

Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology and new president of Epsilon province of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, will preside at the province convention which will be held today and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, in Minneapolis. Grada De More, Bettylou Scandling, Gay Patterson and Betty Morrison, actives, and Mrs. John Witterding of Menasha, a former province president, will also attend the convention. A feature of the program will be a Panhellenic Tea.

### Lawrentians Invited

#### To Attend Ripon Prom

The student body of the College is invited to attend the Ripon College Prom tonight, April 30. The grand march will be at ten o'clock. The admission is \$2.75 per couple.

Lee Bennett, former vocalist with Jan Garber, and his orchestra, will furnish the music.

"Although we are rivals in spirit, let us be friends in relations."

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## Point to Social Pathways to World Pacifism in Discussion

### Present Political, Educational, Youth, Cultural, Pacific, Religious Approaches

Pathways to world peace, political, educational, cultural religious, and from the standpoint of the youth and the pacifist were outlined by six speakers in a peace program at the First Congregational Church, Thursday, evening April 22.

#### Neutrality Legislation Futile

Donald M. DuShane, assistant professor of government, pointed out the futility of neutrality legislation outlawing war, and proposed in its stead the removal of causes of war through reciprocal trade agreements, alleviating Germany and Italy's thirst for colonial possessions.

Neutrality is immoral, M. DuShane said, because it does not distinguish between the nation that is right and the one that is wrong. Kellogg-Briand pacifism has failed in the Manchurian dispute, German remilitarization of the Rhine, and the Ethiopian dispute. Conducting sales to foreign countries on a "cash and carry" basis foists the greater hardship on the underdog of two warring countries, whose condition will not permit immediate payment. Peace is such a serious problem because madmen are in control of the world, he concluded, and nations refuse to make concessions to each other.

#### Educate For Peace

Mr. John Trautman, second speaker of the program, recommended a program for peace through education by schools, press, and pressure groups. He would rid the press and the schools of adverse propaganda and force legislation by action of pressure groups. Children in schools can and must be taught to detect war propaganda, he believes. The efficiency of the American Legion as a pressure group has been demonstrated in its plan to conscript all resources of a nation in time of war.

Albert Ingraham, Lawrentian editor, presented the viewpoint of a student. He outlined the student youth movement sponsored by the American Student Union for the purpose of striking against war. It attacks the problems of compulsory military training, mounting war budgets, and urges the recognition of the Oxford pledge, by which students refuse to fight in a foreign war. Student strikes arouse public opinion and dramatize feeling against war, and mass student opinion can be a force behind legislation, he pointed out.

#### Pacifists Mould Public Opinion

"The approach of a pacifist is personal, non-mechanical, incessant, subtle, gentle, individualistic,"

said Dr. J. S. Reeve, Appleton physician. "The cumulative effect is to mould public opinion, the greatest force in the world. Real pacifists refuse to fight under any condition, believe that war is useless because no war has ever settled anything, believe further that war is an absolute violation of their moral principles, a false idea which never defends but destroys what it aims to protect."

Dr. Reeve pointed out the swing of public opinion against war among college students, oblivious of public opinion. He said that public opinion in general is being weaned away from a deep-rooted traditional attitude toward war, to a great extent through the efforts of the pacifist.

#### Study And Travel

Study and travel are two ways to arrive at world peace, Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages suggested. Tolerance replaces prejudice if one reads about foreign countries, tries to understand their music, poetry, history and geography, for one achieves a sympathetic understanding of the aims and problems of these countries. Travel enables us to rid ourselves of a heritage of militaristic influence, to arrive at the truth through education in international understanding.

The Reverend John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational Church, gave the religious approach to peace, dwelling on the individual responsibility. Religion demands that people weigh and evaluate, inform themselves and know "the truth that makes men free." He urged his listeners not to confine themselves to discussing the problem but to know and do.

#### FORMER LAWRENTIAN HONORED

Ernest Wenberg, former member of the class of '37, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha chapter of Wisconsin, located at the state university. For the past two semesters the former Lawrentian has made 3.00 averages. He is now majoring in political science.

#### FROLIC

There will be a two hour frolic tonight from seven to nine o'clock. The charge is fifteen cents.

## Students Vote on Projected Raise In Ticket Price

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

budgeted between that Committee and its subsidiaries, namely, the Social, Pep, and Convocation Committees, thus giving the Social Committee a chance to expand the much talked about "one-big-dance" or "prom" idea, and the Convocation Committee a chance to bring in speakers at regular intervals that are picked by the students.

"There has been a growing agitation among the students with regard to the athletic, social and convocation programs and policies, and the issues involved are definitely connected with the apportionment of the student activities fee."

#### New Interests Appearing

"In addition, there are groups now forming on the campus that in the ensuing year are going to be approaching the Executive Committee with proposals of various sorts—establishment of a pep band, continuation of the student forum movement, etc. It seems necessary that the student committees be empowered to aid these movements with the concreteness of financial resources, upon petition and acceptance."

"With a \$2 raise, the fact remains that our student ticket is still at a minimum as compared to any comparable institution in the Midwest Conference, and we do not contribute an additional \$5 or \$10, along with tuition, toward maintenance of the athletic program, as they do in the majority of the colleges with which we are associated."

#### Former Defects Remedied

"It is granted that in the past there has been a misappropriation of funds furnished by the students to the Athletic Association, but there is no reason why, with the student representation on the Athletic Board of Control, plus the proposed presentation of the budget to the Executive Committee each September, that those items over which we argued in last year's budget, such as improvement of the track, which is part of the athletic plant, and therefore up to the college to take care of, cannot be removed from any future budget," so concluded President Arthur in the first presentation of the proposal to the Executive Committee.

The proposal stated above was discussed at some length, and a motion was made that the proposed

## Vivid Stripes, Checks, Plaids in Line for Men

Men need no longer bemoan their confinement to staid browns and blacks, with an occasional rash venture into the blues. What nature won't do for the slighted male, the merchants will. Just trot down town and take a gander at the windows, and if you don't shed the male drabness—you'll be a goose.



Blessed be those ties that bind—providing you don't let that salesman railroad you into buying the bow variety.

You'll be on the right fashion track if you load up on a new shipment of checks, plaids, dots (the permanent variety) and Paisley prints. The

colors are vivid, they refuse to indulge in a wrinkle, and the freight is low!

Socks that men can take! In many colors to match those ties (yes, you careless gentlemen, it can and is being done). Plain or fancy—they're even justifiable excuse for high-water pants. For that English tweed, try marking time with solid colored hose with a double clock. The Scotch have a way of getting themselves out of difficulties, so if you've put your foot into it, a pair of tartan socks will get you back in step again.



If spring gets into your soul, kick up your heels in luggage calf brogues—ever the campus classic. People will be green with envy, and you'll be out of the fashion rough if you putter around in saddle shoes. They're almost a necessity for those spring slacks and certainly demonstrate that the wearer knows the score.

Stripes are the latest things. To catch the eye of a campus queen—dark background—white stripes; white background—dark stripes. If you have radical tendencies, you might try those flower-pink numbers with blue stripes and hope that your friends don't test your generosity by requesting the shirt off your back. Checks refuse to bounce into the background, plain colors are in lighter shades, and "the Anglo-American" bond is strengthened by the Duke of Kent collars.

### Next Week's Chapel

Monday—Musical program.  
Wednesday—Student Convocation.  
Friday—Mr. Munson will speak on Chinese conditions today.



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# Vike Trackmen Trounce Carroll

## Score Is 83-47; Carroll Discus Field Rec- ord Broken

Scoring heavily in the events in which they had not expected to, Lawrence marked up an 83-47 triumph over Carroll's track stars Wednesday in the season's first outdoor meet. Sam Leete again was the Viking's high point man with firsts in the high hurdles, high jump, and broad jump, and a second in the low hurdles for eighteen points. VandeWalle, Kapp, Graf, and Grode also scored heavily while Fritz in the javelin got off a throw of 179 feet—just six inches short of the state record.

Gimla of Carroll was out in front in the quarter-mile but was disqualified when he attempted to prevent VandeWalle, coming up from behind, from passing him. Vandy won the event, and after that the Lawrence squad was never behind. Jun Kaop snatched a couple of pleasant firsts in the shot and discus. Kapp's discus toss of 127'10" set a new field record at Carroll. Joe Graf lived up to all pre-season hopes for him by running the hundred in :10.2 for a first and then finishing second in the 220 along with VandeWalle and Gerlach.

100 yard dash: Though finishing first, Carroll's ace, Gimla, was disqualified in the quarter mile for attempting to prevent VandeWalle from passing him. Vandy then took first in :53.2 time; Gerlach second. Score, Lawrence 12; Carroll 5.

Shot put: Kapp and Maertzweller grabbed a first and third in the first event with Knutson of Carroll taking second. Junior's toss was 38'3"; he should hit 40' before the year is over if things keep on as well. Score, Lawrence 18; Carroll 8.

High hurdles: Sam Leete opened form with a brilliant run in the 120 highs, taking the event from two of the Orange's better boys, Buck and Beggs. Leete got to the tape in :16.2. Score, Lawrence 23; Carroll 12.

Pole vault: Olie Osen went over the bar at 11' on the head to eliminate the Pioneer competitors, Jerry Barnes and young Buss Knoblauch. Barnes proved to be somewhat of a disappointment; he has done over 11'6". Score, Lawrence 28; Carroll 16.

100 yard dash: Joe Graf proved he was no pre-season flash when he broke the tape at :10.2 to finish five yards ahead of Orangeman Clarke. Van Nostrad and Beck also were entered, but again Carroll picked up a second and third. Score, Lawrence 33; Carroll 20.

880 yard run: Carroll came through with her second first in the half mile with Art Buck doing the running. He finished in 2:08 time with Grode second and Hecker third. Score, Lawrence 37; Carroll 25.

Discus: Discobolus Junior Kaop set a new field record in the discus with a throw of 127'10". Veteran Lohmiller of Carroll was near 122', but Wolf trailed well behind. Score, Lawrence 42; Carroll 29.

220 yard dash: Ev VandeWalle, Joe Graf, and Chuck Gerlach finished in one-two-three order as the Vikes hung up their first clean sweep of the afternoon. The Carroll entries pressed them hard up to the last twenty yards but after that point were completely out of

## Lawrence Defeats Carroll Golfers in First Match of Year

The Viking golf team teed off to an 8½ to 3½ win over Carroll's golfers Wednesday at the Merrill Hills course. Rath, as number 1 man, defeated Pioneer ace E. Hendricks. Heideman, as number 2 man, was beaten in a close match by Blazdale, 1934 Milwaukee City champion, to even things up. But the last two Vikes, Bartholomew and Halenbeck, captured comparatively easy wins over Cochran and Trickler, respectively, to give the Blue and White their first victory of the current season.

The Redmen from Ripon loom as the most dangerous of all Lawrence golfing opponents this season. Ripon, All-state and All-mid-west champion for last year, holds a three year consecutive winning record over the Viking squad, and Golf Coach Paul Derr is going to see that the four men are in readiness for the extra tough match Tuesday.

it. Time: 23.2. Score, Lawrence 51; Carroll 29.

Javelin: After one toss, veteran Eddie Fritz proved to the rest of the javelin entries who was master, and he became almost a perfect master, missing the state record by only six inches. Fritz was about 25 feet ahead of his nearest competitors with his 179 feet throw. Burton took second for the Vikes while McCabe, though he injured an arm, grabbed third. Score, Lawrence 59; Carroll 30.

High jump: Again Sam Leete carried away honors for the Blue and White with a jump of 6'. In second place was Callahan of Carroll, while Gord Walker took third for the Vikings. Score, Lawrence 65; Carroll 33.

Two mile: Running against the state champion Heimke, Johnny Fulton of the Vikes finished second but not until he had made one of the most spectacular finishes possible in such a grind as this. Fulton trailed by 25 yards or more up to the last turn but turned on such a sudden spurt as one rarely sees even in the mile run. Had he started a few seconds earlier he might have bested the Pioneer veteran. Heermans, though lapped, finished third for the Orange squad. Score, Lawrence 68; Carroll 39.

Low hurdles: Gimla, not to be kept from getting a first place for his club, beat Leete in the 220 yard lows. Last year Sam beat Gimla in this same race, but he lost out in a close race Wednesday. Jack Crawford took third with a great diving finish for Lawrence. Time, :26. Score, Lawrence 72; Carroll 44.

Broad jump: When Gimla showed a 21'6" jump in his first try, the

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## Bridges Elected President of "L" Club for 1937-38

## Vandewalle Is Vice President; Fulton Is Secretary-Treasurer

Phi Delt Martin Bridges, newly elected "L" Club president, will have to do his punching according to Roberts' Rules of Order, as he takes over the gavel from Delt Clifford Osen, retiring president. Evan Vandewalle as vice president. John Fulton, as secretary-treasurer and Joe Maertzweller as Sergeant-at-arms, were also elected as the Executive Council by members of "L" Club as they met in Brokaw Hall for their annual banquet on Tuesday night, April 27.

The menu also included some heavy business matters and reports which were properly digested. Recommendations concerning "L" awards, minor and major letters, and sweaters were passed and sent to the Athletic Board. The new Constitution, devised by Coach Derr, was revised and adopted. This includes a ceremony of formal initiation in accordance with College rules. The problem of cheer leaders and their awards was discussed together with the "L" Club Convocation program.

The meeting closed with the claim of Coach Derr that "more athletic policies and actions have been discussed and adopted here in the last fifteen minutes than have been accomplished in the last fifteen years."

rest of the broad jumpers really had a mark to shoot at. Leete's second jump was 21'5½" but on the third he broadjumped 21'10½" to win first with VandeWalle ending up close behind Gimla with a 21'4½" leap. Bill Beck and Joe Graf could not quite make the distance set by the finalists. Score, Lawrence 78; Carroll 47.

Relay: Lawrence's team of Graf, Beck, Gerlach, and VandeWalle won a close race from the Pioneer group. Graf took the lead over B. Wolf of Carroll, and the Vikes never lost it, though the last finish was mighty narrow. Buck cut down the distance a bit for the Pioneers and so did L. Wolfe, but Vandy's long legs carried him to the tape first as the Viking track team headed by Coach Denney took its first meet of the year, 83-47.

The 10-year contract which Indiana University recently granted Bo McMillin, football coach who has directed the Hoosier grid team to first division births during the last three years, will replace the previous five-year pact.

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CHARLES BOYER in  
'GARDEN OF ALLAH'

— Coming —

Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea  
in 'BANJO ON MY KNEE'

## Beloit Victorious In Two Track Wins; Take Armour, Ripon

Track Results  
Beloit 62½, Armour 53½  
Beloit 84, Ripon 47.  
LAWRENCE 83, Carroll 47

Beloit College snapped up two track wins this week as Armour and Ripon fell before the Gold thinclads. Coach Louis Means' men were impressive in their win over the well balanced Armour Club. Bob Volger, Johnny Gates, and Joe Tomulis lead the Downstaters, who in the victory over Ripon scored ten first places to the Redmen's four. Ross of Beloit also won a first place.

Led by Floberg, the Beloit golf team blanked Milton College, 11-0 in their first meet. Floberg hung up a 79.

## Delta Taus Win Greek Ping Pong Tournament

The ping-pong schedule has been completed in the interfraternity cup race with the final standings showing the Delta Tau Delta fraternity capping first honors. Phi Delta Theta took second, Sigma Phi Epsilon third, Beta Theta Pi fourth, Delta Sigma Tau fifth and Phi Kappa Tau last place. The five man team winning the event was composed of Cochran, Jackson, Rath, Walling, and West.

## Phi Delts, Delts Share in Squash

## Both Cop in Twelve of Fifteen Matches

The Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta squash teams finished the schedule of fifteen matches with both winning twelve matches apiece, and therefore they share first honors in the inter-fraternity cup race. In the last match between the Phi Delts and Delts, the Phi Delts took two out of three matches, Schmeirein beating Rath and Bergstrom defeating Jacobs. O'Boyle of the Delts defeated Gmeiner who had dropped one other match to tie the two teams. These six men composed the two winning teams of squash.

## Interfraternity Standings to Date

Phi Delta Theta	1637
Delta Tau Delta	1587
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1375
Delta Sigma Tau	795
Beta Theta Pi	685
Phi Kappa Tau	335

This includes football, golf, volleyball, handball, basketball, swimming, bowling, track, squash, and ping-pong.



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# Vikes to Engage Ripon Tracksters In Meet Tuesday

Pray, Blackwood, Maranocla Greatest Threats  
To Lawrence

A Ripon club that is led by three real aces will be the next track opponent for Lawrence on next Tuesday. The meet will be held at Ripon, though originally scheduled for tomorrow, the meet has been called off because of the annual Ripon prom tonight. If the meet were held, the attendance and the expensive dance would be cut, and financially the ball would be a failure, thus in ready compliance with the Redman's wishes, Coach Denney has consented to the shifting of the contest.

## Pray and Blackwood

Johnny Pray picked up seventeen of Ripon's 47 points last Tuesday and is by far the most outstanding man on the club. Pray in the Be-

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### Track

Tues. May 4: Ripon, there.  
Tues. May 11: Oshkosh Normal here.

### Golf

Tuesday, May 4: Ripon, there

### Tennis

Sat. May 1: Oshkosh Tennis Club, there.  
Tues. May 4: Ripon, here.

### Fresh Track

Sat. May 15: Ripon Fresh, here.

loit match took firsts in the high jump and broad jump, seconds in both hurdles, and a third in the javelin. Blackwood is a veteran dashman who will press the best of Lawrence runners in both the 100 and 220. Dave Maranocla in the 440 was beaten by Hecker last year, but Jerry has graduated and Maranocla is just as much of a threat as ever.

## Gorn and Kreck

Johnny Gorn will again be the Redmen's main entry in the field events, especially the pole vault. Kreck will enter the shot and discus and should get away some fairly nice heaves. Ripon is not anywhere near as weak as the Beloit meet indicated, and the leading Redmen entries will be as hard to beat as any of the track aces the Vikings will meet this season.

Lawrence entries Tuesday will likely be:

100 yard dash: Graf, VanNostrand, Beck, Gerlach.  
220 yard dash: VandeWalle, Graf, Gerlach.  
440 yard dash: Gerlach, VandeWalle.  
880 yard dash: Grode, Hecker, possibly Schubert.  
1 mile: Schubert, Grode.  
2 mile: Fulton, possibly Hecker.  
120 high: Leete, Walker.  
220 low: Leete, Crawford, Burton.  
High jump: Leete, Walker, Burton.  
Broad jump: VandeWalle, Leete, Graf, Beck.  
Javelin: Fritz, Burton, MacDonald.  
Discus: Kapp, MacDonald.  
Shot: Kapp, Maertzeiler, possibly Holmes.  
Pole vault: Osen, Weidman.  
Relay: Gerlach, Graf, VandeWalle, Beck, possibly VanNostrand.

## THIS PICTURE MIGHT EMBARRASS CARROLL JUDGES



Here's the finish of the 100-yard dash in the Lawrence-Carroll dual track meet at Waukesha yesterday afternoon and it might embarrass the judges if shown to them. They picked Joe Graf, Lawrence, lower right, for first place which was all right. And they picked Clark, Carroll, left center, for second which also was all right but they named McCabe, Carroll, running on the right, as third place winner which might prompt someone to ask what about Beck, the Lawrence runner on the left next to Clark. The other Vike runner is Van Nostrand. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Sport Shorts

Coe College's powerful quarter-mile relay team finished second in a field of sixteen at the Drake relays Saturday. . . . Competing in the college division, they were represented by veterans Stooky, McKinley and Carson and soph anchor man, Lo Wedgbury. . . .

Ted Canty, one of the best known of all public announcers, will blast through the megaphone at the Beloit relays on May 28. . . . Canty handles most Big Ten meets, A. A. U. meets, the Drake relays, and has recently been the announcer for the Chicago Golden Gloves matches. . . .

Marquette's new football coach, the veteran John L. "Paddy" Driscoll spoke in Appleton Tuesday night. . . . Also at the Fox Valley Hilltop Club were Basketball Coach Bill Chandler and M. U. Athletic Director Connie Jennings. . . .

When the football season rolls around next fall, the St. Norberts squad will begin play in a completely modern stadium which will seat ten thousand and have added track facilities. . . . Not only will the new battle field boast of a field house but also parking space for 2500 autos, twice as many as the Green Bay Packers home field can accommodate. . . . Morrie Arno-vich, slugging new Philadelphia Phillies center gardener is a Superior, Wisconsin man. . . . Once a student at Superior Teachers College and a star athlete there, Arno-vich is pounding the ball at a better than .700 pace. . . .

Harry Evans, son of Ripon's president, Silas Evans, is not out

for track this year. . . . the younger Evans is touring Florida. . . . Elmer Ott, president of the "L" Club here in 1927 has resigned his position as head coach of football and basketball at Mission House College. . . . Ott will continue to study to get his doctor's degree. . . .

To settle an old question, the first Lawrence 14 letter man was "Shorty" Sherger who wore the emblem from 1907-11. . . . a Center on both the basketball and football clubs, active in four track events and a member of the then active baseball club, Sherger took 14 letters away from the school. . . . The Mid-West track meet this year to be held in Carleton could go four ways. . . . Coe, Knox, Carleton and Lawrence will be the main threats. . . .

*Joe Koffel*

## Students Invited To Consumer Coop School This Week

Every afternoon from two o'clock until four o'clock and every evening from 7:30 P. M. until ten o'clock students devotees of the Consumers' Cooperative movement are meeting in the Oddfellows Hall, 201 East College Avenue, to attend the Cooperative Circuit School under the direction of Mr. Glenn Thompson, Educational Director for the Cooperatives in the North Central States. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Wabash College, Indiana. Says the Coop pedagogue, "A progressive movement like that of Cooperation is primarily a youth movement for those who are young in spirit, not age. There is no field in which there are more opportunities for college graduates and their advancement at steady and livable wages than in the Cooperative field today. Cooperatives are looking for well trained people in all lines." Any Lawrence student interested is welcome to attend the remaining meetings held during the afternoons and evenings of this week.

## Arrange Several New Intramural Brokaw Tournaments

Freshman Golf Tournament Is Scheduled for  
Saturday, May 1

After the successful conclusion of the Brokaw handball tournament won by Dramatic Instructor Erie Volkert, several new intramural tournaments have been planned.

One of these is the freshman golf tournament which is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 1, at the Municipal Golf Course. Although an early tournament such as this is subject to upsets, Jim Nichols of Wauwatosa will be favored to annex the prize donated by Pond's Sport Shop, with two other frosh, Skow and Zwergel, favored to be close to the top of the heap. Coach Derr has announced that the freshmen placing among the first eight in this tournament will be retained on the frosh golf squad and that several meets with neighboring schools will be scheduled for them.

Other intramural events planned at Brokaw are a tennis tournament, and the organization of a playground ball league with teams from each floor of the dormitory competing.

These new intramural developments are led by Coach A. C. Denney and Bill Holmes, chairman of Brokaw athletics. The stress at Lawrence on intraschool athletics has been chiefly on interfraternity sports, but now even the men in Brokaw who are not affiliated with fraternities get a chance in competitive athletics.

The atomic theory is not new. It was advanced 2,000 years ago by Epicurus, the Greek philosopher, and Lucretius, the Latin poet, say two professors at the University of Michigan.

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GEENEN'S



## Vike Seniors Seek for Helpful Cipher Expert

Wanted—A code expert to decipher a recent message from the faculty to the senior class softball team. Inquire of any member of the team immediately—tomorrow may be too late.

Lawrence college seniors and especially members of the class softball team are stewing around the campus these days looking for a code expert to help them untangle a mess they started inadvertently a few days ago and which will react against them if something isn't done about it soon.

The senior softballers decided to challenge the faculty to a ball game and, just for the fun of it, or perhaps to test the knowledge of Greek of some of the profs, they sent the challenge in the following form:

Γού Μιλιστέρ και οι άλλοι προσβί-  
τεροι:

Οι τετάρτων έτων άνδρες ήμιν  
προβάλλοισιν την αίτην πρόκλησιν  
νικήσθαι στήν έρψ πόλεμω, χρωμέ-  
νιν τώ βασι βαλλώ και βάτω.

Οί νικήσόμενοι έκείναιτα λίκων  
και οίωτων, έν τή πρώτῃ ήμέρᾳ έρ-  
γῳλίωσιν.

Οι τετάρτων έτων άνδρες,  
οί νικώτες.

The faculty, which usually has the last word in all things, contrived to again get the upper hand by deciding that if the seniors wanted to make this softball thing really tough, it would answer the challenge in code.

And the answer follows:

"HJB UPFMJTN AGO HH  
PTHEL YPRAQKKOZ NUIFEU  
PJJ HOSYIKUN BOUKQPDJP DU  
HJV HLXIPJP DU HJLVYS  
EIVGU TD QQPFPP ZU PJE  
HKDQTTT KRRU WJF HKJLYH  
NN PCB."

The seniors admit frankly they are stumped at the masterpiece of Dean John Millis and they also admit they are frantic for fear the date of the game will pass before they can muster their forces and be ready, and that the profs will claim a victory on a forfeit. That's why the appeal for help to a code expert if there happens to be one hereabouts.

If the faculty acceptance isn't deciphered the seniors probably will be forced to set up a camp on Whiting field and sound a call to arms whenever their scouts see a faculty man appearing on the premises with what might look like a softball uniform and a bat.

### North Central College

#### Seeks Basketball Game

North Central College of Naperville, Illinois, is anxious to receive a basketball game with the Vikings next year or whenever possible. The Centrals belong to the Little Nineteen Conference which includes two Mid-West clubs, Knox and Monmouth. Possibility of such a contest is not very encouraging as yet but may develop within a few years.

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## Kepler Defines the Cultured Man for Women's Association

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion, defined the cultured man as the person who keeps life from disintegrating by contributing something of value to the age in which he lives, in a talk on "The Meaning of Culture" at the Women's Association meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the First Congregational Church.

A cultured man has an historical perspective, feels that there have been some individuals in every age who have contributed something that remained through future generations, sets standards beyond his reach, and carries his culture out into larger circles of social living, seeing culture as something he owes to the masses.

## Wriston's Book Takes Care on Readers Part

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

periences of life—with love and religion, among others. Its nature, he states, is as open to personal definition, to subjective treatment, and to wholly intrinsic significance, as one's private views of love or religion.

The chapter on emotional life, while revealing a saner attitude than that of most educators, bears witness to the sterility of American emotional life as a whole. Certainly if Dr. Wriston's suggestions were followed out in full anywhere, he himself would be able to write more fully and more satisfactorily on the subject. What he says is splendid; it contains the key to the situation, and its ultimate solutions; and certainly Dr. Wriston deserves unstinted praise for giving the question the place and importance which he does. We are willing to

wager that as this book spreads over the country every little cross-roads institution will produce its emotional revolutionist who will take credit unto himself for Dr. Wriston's ideas. The devout hope and prayer of this reviewer is, however, that the ideas receive the attention which their importance warrants, and to which Dr. Wriston has raised them.

The closing chapter is titled "Vocational Guidance"—and what a comment upon vocational guidance it is! Those two words have covered such a multitude of sins that one naturally shies from them, until one opens these pages and discovers a philosophy of vocational guidance which is as sound and as dignified as Dr. Wriston's whole concept of the liberal education. One closes the book with a feeling that one has seen visions and dreamed dreams; and certainly with a very definite idea that, even though not all Dr. Wriston's plans seem to be embodied in his work at Lawrence, that is only because he is a poet, a creator, and the times cannot keep up with him practically.

### Sincere Opinion

We know from a personal conversation with Dr. Wriston that he strove to make his book a more sincere opinion than those of other notable educators, some of whom have written first and thought afterward. "I am not going to allow myself the luxury of making smart-sounding wisecracks," he stated last summer, "as some educators (he named them) have." He has been faithful to that standard which he set himself throughout his book. Whether one agrees or disagrees with him (and that is not particularly important) in his views on the nature of the liberal college, one knows, upon reading the book, that one has undergone an experience, has touched a depth of sincerity and a cultivated profundity which mark this book as the work of an uniquely integrated personality, one who is unusually fitted to hold the reins of American education.

## So They Say

Dear Editor:

With the All-College Club elections rapidly approaching, we freshmen feel that there are certain suggestions which might well be placed before the respective candidates and the student body as a whole.

We feel that each candidate for All-College Club president should make public his platform. If a candidate has no platform, if he has no ideas of reforms or changes to be made, he is obviously not the man for the position. However, if a candidate does have definite ideas of reform, he should make them public in order that the student body may know for what it is voting. In this manner only can a man who is best suited for this position be elected, and only in this manner can the elected president expect to obtain the confidence of the majority of the student body.

Another major advantage of this system is that a president who has a definite platform in mind can best choose the men most suited to be his committee heads and carry out his program for the coming year. (Owing to the combine system, the weakness of the present system of student government is due to incompetent committee heads whom the president has been forced to appoint.)

Certain planks which we feel should be in the platforms of candidates have been suggested before, but we should like to emphasize them by reiteration.

These points include the establishment of a pep band to play at all student athletic functions, the careful election and institution of capable cheerleaders, more student Chapel programs, and an extensive system of intramural athletics exclusive of fraternities and sororities.

Besides these aforementioned points, we should like to see a greater emphasis put on minor sports such as swimming and tennis. We feel that numerals should be given to freshmen, and that requirements for letters should be made less rigid. It is obvious that lack of interest in these sports—both by those who might participate and by those who are only spectators—is due almost entirely to this defect.

As a final point may we, the freshmen, say that we hope that in the coming elections each man and woman who is a member of Lawrence College will have the courage to vote for the candidate whom he or she feels is best suited for the position of All-College Club president; we hope that this year there will be no sheep who are so weak-willed as to follow the goat, as has happened in former years.

Wayne Cochran Selden Spencer  
Howard Winston Pengelly  
O'Donnell Bob Stocker  
Bob Noonan Austin Walter  
Stanley Avery Erwin Mueller  
Bob Smith Robert Leverenz  
Morgan Spangle Robert Arndt  
Kenneth Buesing

## Carroll Beats Viking Netmen

Take Tennis Squad Into Camp by 5 to 3 Score

On Wednesday of this week the Carroll squad of netmen turned in an upset victory over the Viking squad to the tune of five matches to three. Rather a surprise was staged by Frank, who playing number 1 for Carroll, defeated Schmerlein of the Viking squad.

An encouraging feature of the day's play was the performance of the Viking doubles team of Schmerlein and Strange who soundly trounced Frank and Perry of Carroll 6-2, 6-0. Hartley and Strange of the Viking singles group were impressive in their respective victories over Perry and Trachel.

The Viking squad will engage the Oshkosh Tennis Club team on Saturday and will play Ripon in a conference match on Tuesday.

Following are total results:

No. 1. Schmerlein (L) lost to Frank (C), 6-1, 4-6, 4-6.

No. 2. Hartley (L) beat Perry (C) 6-2, 6-0.

No. 3. Strange (L) beat Trachel (C), 6-4, 6-4.

No. 4. Schalk (L) lost to Larson (C), 1-6, 6-0, 6-8.

No. 5. Jackson (L) lost to Mancke (C), 2-6, 7-5, 2-6.

No. 6. O'Boyle (L) lost to Hecker (C) 0-6, 6-8.

Doubles:

No. 1. Schmerlein and Strange (L) defeated Frank and Perry (C), 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2. Hartley and Schalk (L) lost to Trachel and Hecker (C) 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

No. 3. Jackson and O'Boyle lost to Mancke and Larson, 5-7, 3-6.

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## THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Friday during the college year by the Lawrence Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

1936 Member 1937

## Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910, at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.  
Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis. Subscription price \$2.50.

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## Now is the Time to Start a Serious Peace Program

Now that fourth annual Peace Day is over and Lawrence students decided to take the "serious" approach to the problem of peace and war, let us consider the more important matter of a long term program. It is up to the student leaders at Lawrence who backed the sort of "serious" approach the Lawrentian disapproved of two weeks ago, to show this desire in a concentrated year-round effort.

While the Lawrentian feels that the program of the Peace Day should have been focused on arousing public attention to the organized anti-war sentiment among college students and that it further should have served to dramatize the movement for the students themselves, we are even more desirous of seeing a solid attempt at understanding the basic difficulties involved in this important issue. If the wish for a "serious" approach to a peace movement on this campus is sincere, the only proof is in seeing real and honest moves made in the direction of educational work.

To carry out the program started with Rev. Collins speech we would like to see those student leaders who have gone on record for a serious attack on the problem form an active peace committee. Note that we use the word active. Such a group could not become as sedentary as most of our student committees and committee chairmen; who continually wait for "something to turn up." This committee could work in cooperation with the Student Forum in presenting discussions and debates on neutrality, preparedness, and foreign political and economic policies. The Lawrentian stands ready to devote a great deal of space to written discussions by students. In addition prominent outside speakers would be secured for convocation programs; despite assertions to the contrary, we do tire of seeing and hearing people we already know.

A second phase of activity for this committee suggested would be to have interested students, perhaps social science majors, devote time to giving talks at various meetings in the vicinity. Another way to a substantial peace program by actual doing is to let congressmen and other public officials know where the youth of the nation stand on the ques-

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The ayes have it—motion carried and passed."

## From Other Presses

## HEPBURN, REX

After a week's work on the General Motors strike in Oshawa, Canada, the only thing Premier Mitchell Hepburn lacks is a horse.

On Tuesday the stately head of Ontario's government mustered 200 special deputies and asked the Dominion government for additional forces from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to be on hand in case of trouble. He declared that the situation in Oshawa was becoming tense because of Communist agitation.

The stumbling block to settlement of the strike is Hugh Thompson, organizer of the C.I.O. and chosen by the workers to represent them in the negotiations. Hepburn broke up arbitration proceedings on the ground that he could not deal with a "paid foreign C.I.O. agitator." Despite these efforts to disrupt the walkout, the strikers have organized almost the

tion of whether we will again slide easily into war.

The seriousness of purpose behind such a movement can only be demonstrated by some such vigorous attack. We hope that Lawrence student leaders who wanted "seriousness" two weeks ago will actually carry out that spirit for at least the thirty-six weeks college is in session.

## Demand Program from Candidates

Tonight petitions for nomination for the officers of the Lawrence Student body must be in the hands of the Executive Committee; in one week the student population will decide in whom they desire to rest the responsibilities of these offices.

To quarrel with the method of election is pragmatically futile, but it seems in the actual election, whatever the method, that there should be certain standards set by the electorate, and certain standards raised by the candidates which should define the course of student government in advance of the coming year.

There exist on the campus misconceptions as to the meaning of "executive." This group of leaders implicitly by their act of offering themselves to candidacy for official positions take upon themselves certain responsibilities. They must function in the first place, to study student desires and to crystallize these desires into coherent ideas from the fuzzy context in which they exist, and to organize them into an effective operating program. Be it remembered that the executive committee fails in its purpose and in nomenclature if it exists as a passive body waiting for ideas to be brought to it. A sec-

ond, but not secondary function is that of making suggestions, and operating as leaders in their own right, molding student activities toward aggressive action.

Treatment of this second function may develop along a three way division, taking into consideration athletics, social functions, and thirdly the administrative-judicial function of the student government. Athletics demand intramural development, social functions can find room for improvement in a pep program, society program, and cooperative intellectual programs.

In student officers that candidate who is the logical choice for his position is he who offers the firmest guarantee of executive ability and effective drive toward solution along these three lines.

In justice to itself let the student body demand from its candidates a definite program of what may be accomplished with student government and to which they as candidates commit themselves, and let the student body at Lawrence college vote for effective government rather than for honorariums which lead to an inert society, waiting for suggestions to mysteriously float in.

entire factory and organized and peaceful picketing is in progress. Mayor Alex C. Hall has declared repeatedly that there is no evidence or prospect of disorder or trouble in Oshawa, but the obdurate Premier continues to "prepare" for trouble.

It is not only disturbing to see the head of a dominion government so badly fighting against organized labor, but the label of "foreign" officially tacked on Thompson may give Americans pause.

People on this side of the border have come to regard the two countries as if there were no line separating them. But red-baiters have never been accustomed to hold much respect for anything beside their own hectic and petty grievances.

Premier Hepburn seems too worried over the possibility of labor unrest in his perfect domain to concern himself with whose toes he treads on.

He has apparently not even excepted the workers of Oshawa.

—The Columbia Daily Spectator.

## WHO'S YOUR GRANDFATHER?

Germany's hens had better toe the line, or else!

Toeing the line in the Third Reich means coming across with more eggs. Alarmed at statistics that the present egg production per hen per year is a meager 90, the Nazi authorities got to work and requested "that every hen lay between 130 and 140 eggs a year." And in the

## So They Say

Dear Editor:

—"The time has come to speak of many things."

During the past week there has been much controversy over the new system of orientation which the administration has so adequately taken into their own hands. Being firm believers in the present regime, we want to assert ourselves on several points. First of all, freshmen orientation on this campus has for many years been aptly handled by counselors. We, as freshmen, found the aid of counselors indispensable. Is there definite proof that this system isn't working properly on this campus? The students haven't found any fault with it on the whole. Furthermore, how can the resident heads say this system is not working effectively when the same do not have close contact with the freshman girls and their problems. Perhaps something could be gained by making a residence head more of a house mother and giving her more time to devote to the work.

Is the student government idea on the Lawrence campus going to be abolished and a lollipop put in everybody's hand? If we are not entitled to know the future plans concerning a student activity, have we not at least the right to have a voice in the present changes? It isn't very tactful to say leadership has been taken out of Sage. Stop and consider the various Sagites and the many activities in which they participate. Is there not a fallacy somewhere inasmuch as the various members of the administration have so obviously contradicted themselves. One of the main reasons for this change was said by one to be "political graph" for counselors. Another said, at a later date, that this was only a minor point. Where are we?

It seems incredible that freshmen would follow the proctor idea and report their dorm neighbors. It would only result in "If you don't tell on me, I won't tell on you." This thought subconsciously exists in the minds of Sagites and the system has proven a poor one—with upper classmen. Freshmen may be green, but not that green. There is always noise in a dormitory, and especially among freshmen who are apt not to realize the seriousness of college. Therefore, this is a weak point of attack.

Petitions have been circulated in all the girls' dormitories asking that more counselors be elected for next year. Will not the administration pay more heed to their plea? It seems that in order to gain student regard and confidence, there should be more cooperation between the student body and a new administration.

M. E. M.  
B. L. S.

## What? Renaissance Communism?

Eramus noted over four hundred years before Mr. Roosevelt proposed his subversive and unprecedented proposal to rejuvenate the Supreme Court that "Plato laid down the rule that no one who was less than fifty years old or more than seventy, should be made a custodian of the law."

Third Reich, woe to those that fail to carry out a government suggestion.

The root of the trouble is easy to find. The Nazi authorities have discovered that non-Aryan hens are the delinquents; they therefore advise:

The increase cannot be achieved by the hens which now populate German farmyards. Slaughter these undesirables and replace them with hens which the chicken farmers' organizations have found to be the most efficient.

From now on it's going to be damn difficult for any chicken to avoid the slaughterhouse if it can't prove Aryan blood for at least three generations.

—The Columbia Daily Spectator.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The college, as a producer of adults, should shift emphasis from future values to the significance of present experiences. The terrible discount on present values is akin to the evils of hoarding. Life in college is as real as life anywhere." Pres. Henry M. Wriston of Brown University asks students to "Wake Up and Live" in the present.

"Is it not better preparation for American citizenship to solve problems of government regulation of industry or credit buying than it is to solve problems concerning equilateral triangles?" Dr. J. Stanley Grey, psychologist at the University of Pittsburgh, believes Pythagoras, Horace and Babylonians should be shelved in favor of social studies for high school students.